The Watchman and Southron.

RELIGION, MORALS AND PHILOSOPHY. know a pound when we only know half

Rev. C. C. BROWN. Editor. Where Are You Going, Young

Man?

Where are you going so fast, young man? Where are you going so fast? With the cup ip your hand and a flush on

Though pleasure and mirth may accompany

It tells of sorrow to come by and by; It tells of a pang that is sealed with a sigh; It tells of a shame at last, young man,-A withering shame that will last.

Where are you going so fast, young man? Where are you going so fast? La the flush of that wine there is only a hait; A curse lies beneath that you'll find when too

A serpent sleeps down in the depths of that

A mounter is there that will swallow, you up, A sorrow you'll find at lact young man-In wine there is sorrow at last.

There's a reckoning day to come, young man-A reckoning day to come; & life yet to live, and a death yet to die, A sad, parting tear and a sad, parting sigh; A journey to take, and a famishing heart,. A sharp pang to feel from death's chilling

A curse if you drink that rum, young man,-The hitterest carse in that rum.

The False Balances.

EMILY H. MILLER.

Two little girls, in the early morning of an October days were dressing in a sleepy fashion, or rather one of them was dressing, and the other sat on the side of the bed looking at her.

There,' said Bess, impatiently, 'now that mean old shoe-string must go and break, and I know that bell's just agoing to ring. Turn over the leaf, Gass, so we can be learning the text while we do our hair.'

Gussie got up on the bed, and turned over the leaf on a roll of texts which hung on the wall, and then stood a minute, reading it to herself.

Why don't you hurry?' said Bess, looking up at her, you'll be awful late. My senses me! What a text to pick out for folks! 'A false balance is mination unto the Lord.' 'Poars to me if I was a Sanday-school committee, or wheever does print out these verses, I'd fied some that has some sense Why. Bessie Maynard, that's in the

Bible, and I sh'd think you wouldn't dare to talk so,' said Gussie, with hor-

course. I mean sense for everybody. You know yourself there's verses about wives, and husbands, and ministers, and-and grandmothers, and they don't fit everybody. I should think that verse was meant for grocery men that don't weigh things right, and I just wish they had to learn it.'

The easy to learn, anyhow,' said Classie, only I like to think about my verse. Some of them seem just a purpose for me, like 'Diligent in business,' and 'Whatsoever thy hand.'

Yes, said Bess complacently, 'you' are so slow, Gussie, and such a putoffer, but there isn't a thing in this verse to think about.' There was a little silence, for Bessie

was brushing her thick curly locks, and it took all her patience to struggle through the tangles. That's because you didn't brush it

out last night,' said Gussie. ·I s'pose so; but it is such a bother. Dear me! I'm just going to braid it this way; I can't stop.'

O, Bessie! you know mama won't like it; and it spoils your bair,' said

"It'll do for ouce,' said Bess; it looks all right, anyhow.' 'I wonder'-began Gussie, and then suddenly stopped.

What ? inquired Bess. "I don't know - I thought maybe that might be what the text meant,' said

things; not giving quite so much as you pretend to'Gussie stopped, afraid of offending the sister of whose superior gifts she stood greatly in awe; but Bess only use of your Dyspeptic Eifxir.' I was induclaughed as she answered, 'You do think ed by a friend to try it after having tried al-

of the queerest things, Gussie'
That was what they all said of Gassie, but she kept on thinking. It was her day to dust the parlor.

'I'll help you,' said Bess; 'and then you'll get through, so we can go for

But you don't do the corners, Bessie, and you haven't moved any of the books,' said Gussie, as she watched

her sister's rapid whisks of the duster. .What's the difference?' said Bess It looks all right; you s'pose anybody's, going to peek around after a speck of dust? There, now, that's done.

But Gussie with the thought of that false balance in her queer little head, kept on until the work was thoroughly done, saying to herself, 'if I pretend' to give mamma a pound of work and only give ner half a pound, I'm sure that's a deceitful balance.'

The next thing in order was to pick over the grapes for jelly, and even patient Gussie sighed over the big basket, but, as usual, Bessie's part was completed long before hers. 'I wish you could learn to be a little

more nimple with your fingers, Gussie,' said her mother, and Bessie added, in an undertone, 'It's 'cause you fuss so; s'posin' a bad grape does go in now and then who's going to know it when they're all smashed up?"

of don't care, said Gussie, feeling a little touched by her mother's criticism. 'I shan't have any balance 'bout my work, 'cause the Lord can tell a bad grape if it is smashed up, and it isu't the grape that matters, it's putting it

Only one thing more stood between the little girls and the holiday excursions for chestnuts. The history lesson must be learned for Monday, and then they would be as free as the birds 'How I hate it,' said Gussie-'stupid. dry stuff about ad-min-is-ter-a-tions. I don't see any use in knowing it, any.

'I'll tell you what,' said Bess, 'let's begin about the middle, because the first of it never does come to us.'

'And then,' said Gussie, 'Miss Marcy will s'pose of course we know the begipping.

'Yes,' nooded Bess, beginning to gabble over the words. I'm going to faish in half an hour-'On account adapted to our soil and climate. I want to all who are not well satisfied we will send SI of these things it was plainly impos- Gardeners and Planters, to try a few of my to pay for the trouble of writing as. Full par-But we don't know what things."

said Guesie. No and I don't care.'

'And if Miss Marcy s'poses we know and gives us a credit, it'll be a deceitful balance, 'cause we make her think we

half a pound.' Bessie's face flushed a little. 'I just wish, Gussie Maynard, you wouldn't talk any more about that grocery man's text. It's just nonsense trying to

make it fit us. But after all Bessie did not feel quite comfortable, and she went back and learned the beginning of her lesson. 'There,' she said, 'that's good, full weight and I don't intend to be a 'bomination any more.

Preaching. .

A plain farmer in a country congregation, over which was settled a very dull preacher, was once asked how he managed to get along with his dominie. 'Oh, well,' was the reply, 'he aint above us for one thing, and then he to cure the the disease the cause must be realways preaches the gospel.' There is moved, and in no other way can a cure ere at first. Too much of the preaching of this principle. It realizes that our day is 'above' the people, and ruus off from their ears like water from a duck's back, and this not because the does not study in the right way. He does not take pains to be so lucid and plain that his hearers must understand im. Daniel Webster used to address mass-meetings in a political campaign in such a way that country people understood him with ease. If a man will make himself master of a subject and then set it forth with directness and simplicity, and without taking too much for granted as to the knowledge of his hearers, he will get and keep their attention. But not a few are unwilling to bestow the pains needed for this, and so their words go above the

people and pass into the empty air. Again, it is certain that it takes a great deal of stupidity to kill the Gospel's power. Even accomplished theologians, as Drs. Livingston or Archibald Alexander, who are at the same time truly devont and spiritual men, will sit under a series of distressing platitudes, and yet be refreshed. The truth, the precious truth of God, delivered on his own day and in his own house, comes to their ears, and however wearisome its accompaniments, they rejoice in it as they that find great spoil. And so with many of lesser abilities. They get no intellectual stimulus, their minds are not roused by new or fresh aspects of truth, yet familiar doctrines, precepts or promises are set before them, and they absorb spiritnal nutriment They get what they come for, another presentation of old and familiar truth, and this feeds their •Well, I don't mean just that way, of souls They are not astonished with have what is far better, such an utterance of the Word as quickens their memories and warms their hearts -Christian Inteligencer.

Our Influence.

Every spoken word, every outward act, is a help or a hindrance to those with whom we are associated. Every word or action sets in motion a wave of influence which flows on into eternity. O that we fully realized this, that long after we have died and been forgotten, others will be guided in certain directions and led to do certain things, either for good or evil, because we today were patient and kind and honest and conscientious, or cross and dishonest and wicked and faithless. We may live an outwardly reputable life, may at last, by the mercy of God, reach heaven, while others, influenced by our example, may be forever lost. 'How earnestly ought we to pray on this, the threshold of another year, that our lives may be so pure and true that others may 'take knowledge of us as we follow Christ. Let us do nothing we would not be willing our dearest friend should

Can be pure in its purpose and strong it its And all life not be purer and stronger

Gussie, slowly; 'sort of half doing COMPTROLLER GENERAL'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, Ga., July 9th, 1883 Dr. P. R. Holt, Eufaula, Alu.

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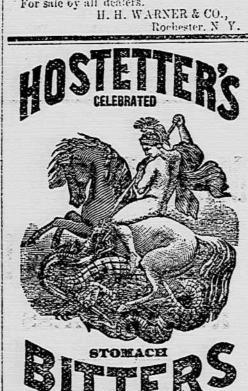


is within; its manifestations without. Hence, more in this reply than would appear be effected. WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY

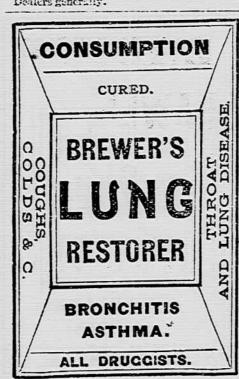
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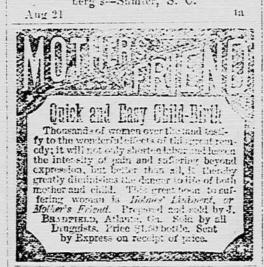
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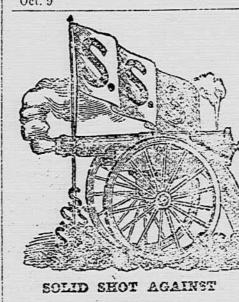
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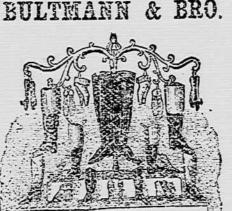
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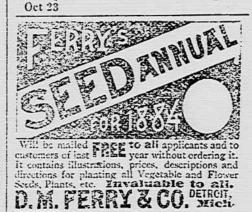


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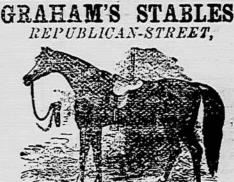
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your invaluable and far fame of Spavin Cure. My cousin and I had a maluable stallion, worth \$400 which had a very bad spavin and was pronounced by four eminent veterinary surgeons, beyond any cure, and that the horse was done forever. As a last resort I advised my cousin to try a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. It had a magical effect, the third bottle cured it and the horse is as well as ever. Dr. Dick of Edinburg, the eminent veterinary surgeon was an uncle of mine, and I take great interest in assisting his pre-JAMES A. WILSON,

Civil Engineer. KENDALL'S SPAYIN CURE. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 22, 1883. Dr. B. J Kendall & Co., Dear Sirs :- I pur-

chased at Louisville, Ky., a very fine bred colt, and in shipping he got his book badly hurt on the outside of the joint which caused it to swell three or four times the natural size, which made him very lame. I tried a great many liniments which failed to benefit the injured part. At last when disgusted, and ready to give up the colt as ruined, I happened to see your advertisement of "Kendali's Blister and Spavin Cure," and thought I would give it a trial, I first applied the Blister" to the bock which by this time become calloused, and to my surprise found it work like a charm. In twenty four hours the part that was hard became soft and the lameless began to leave. I then got some of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' and applied it acaccording to directions, which has made a perfect cure, and the colt is now as sound as any horse alive. I merely write this letter to you, as I think it a duty I owe to you, and also for the good of the public at large. The foregoing statement I will davit to, and can also have the same

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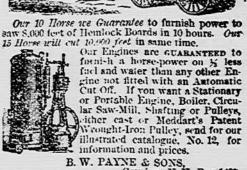
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